The Anti-Slavery Bugle.

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now suffer in our disgraced country, were libera-ted. Every reformer in the Jewish polity from that time, were Abulitionists. They preached in

favor of "breaking every yoke, and letting the opcame to redeem us from sin and death, preached Abolitionism in every moral precept, and the inculcation and dissemination of his doctrine drove So every true reformer from that time to the

in the Old Dominion to use such language as Thomas Jefferson used with regard to Slavery, he would be made acquainted with Judge Lynch, minus a jury. And here on this floor in the so call and especially "when rights are infringed, when ed free State of Ohio, were a man to use such fundamental principles are overthrown, when the language as he used to express his abhorrence of general system of laws is departed from, the legis- lows:

This Bill makes provision for securing the citimers were so very particular to exclude every word that implied servitude?

that I could most cheerfully and freely give my support for a law that would pretect every man that seeks an asylum upon our soil, unless for fine. Let him come from overrun and down trodden Poland or Virginia; whether he be a refugue from Hungary or Kentucky. Let him come from from the seeks an asylum upon our soil, unless for that article, I find in the amendments to that compact a sweeping prohibition of Slavery.

And, Sir, I can support such a law and not do include the first article of the gentleman problemes to an agreement I entered into before that desk, to support the Constitution of the United States of America. Sir, I am not a lawyer; life, it is a place where justice is judicially adding the presence of a Judge, in these words: "No person shall be deprived of that desk, to support the Constitution of the United States of America. Sir, I am not a lawyer; life, it is a place where justice is judicially adding the presence of a Judge, in the country is almost a blessing. On the contrary, I am firmly settled on the opinion I do on this subject. And I must express an opinion upon this subject. And I must express an opinion upon this subject with a great deal of definite meaning. It dates far back in Englance, and at the same time with a great deal of definite meaning. It dates far back in Englance of the gentleman and held that the existence of a Judge. Corpus should not issue to a United States Martinian the process of life, iberty or property without due process of life, ib

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Africa to the colonies, and regulating the haviness, legalized it? Was it is express one as wish to be designed by the colonial charters, or under these particles of the colonial charters, or under the particles of the colonial charters, or have abolished it. And so the courts in Massachusetts decided, and to be reternal honor. She
was the only one implicated in the evil that fully
carried out the principles of that Declaration. Was
Slavery legalized by the forming of the State Constitution, when not one of them recognized it?—
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Ist. Judicial power is the power to hear and determine cases at law or in equity, which is exercised by the Judge of a Court. It implies a con-Was it legalized by the Articles of Confederation, same generation, in obedience to the dictates of troversy between adverse parties, which that made no manner of allusion to it? If Sla- their humanity, wiped the disgraceful fact from questions of law or of fact to be heard and detervery was not legalized at this time, when, how, the page of history?

and where was it legalized? The only remaining source of authority for slapresent, including Clarkson, Wilberforce, Granville, Sharp, John Wesley, George Washington,
Thomas Jefferson, and a host too numerous to
mention, were all Abolitionists. Sir, were a man
in the Old Dominion to use such language as instrument. Every legal instrument of a constitutional importance ought to be strictly construed. and especially "when rights are infringed, when promise and guaranties to Slavery, when the fra

tealers. It might be with all reason expected that . The only passages in it that is so often quoted those who had always stolen the earnings of a portion of their own population, would not be content without infringing upon the rights of their neighbors. So far as the Bill goes, it is well shows the desired and every where as a compromise to Slavery. It has an article and every where as a compromise to Slavery, and the article 2d section, and by which it is thought one may make a Slave of another, says nothing of Slaves or Slavery, and is an article needed to regulate the same and the same and the same and the same and the same article needed to regulate the same and the same and the same article needed to regulate the same and the same article needed to regulate the same and the same article needed to regulate the same and the same article needed to regulate the same and the same article needed to regulate the same and every where as a compromise to Slavery. though, and I shall support it on the same principle that I would make my support on a cold corn dodger when I could not get anything better. I Constitution were there no Slavery in existence.—

do assure gentlemen it is with me a meagre bill of light and the could be essential in the could not get anything better. I We can with all propriety talk of service or labor being due from one who has voluntarily entered Gentlemen have been so very particular in stat- into a contract, or has been bound by his parent

from Hungary or Kentucky, let him come from Now an amendment to an instrument of writing hat portion of God's free soil he may, let him has more force than any thing in the original body nied the jurisdiction, but the chief Justice of the missioners. here be free, and if you can better his condition by of the writing. It presupposes something delection, but the formal delection, but the first the first formal delection, but the first formal delection delect let no remorseless hand tear the self-freed man dicil to a will, overrides every thing preceding. Away from the asylum he has sought on our shores It is something supposed to be adopted, upon more and, Sir, I can support such a law and not do defective. It is found in the fifth article of the

Mr. Chairman, I have no fear lest I should characterize American Slavery by any too strong terms. My acquaintance with that institution forbids me to entertain any. Neither have I any regret at being styled an Abolitionist, and if there be any other term in the English language that can express one's abborrence of Slavery in strong with severe enactments, legalized it? Was it learn to be sure, if he should be so unfortunate as to be arrested in his flight from a Republic to a Monarchy, could be brought before the which certificate moles ation of the permission of Queen Elizabeth to John Hawkins to transport Negroes, with their consent, from Africa to the colonics, and regulating the business with severe enactments, legalized it? Was it leaves the fine of this State are compelled to help—services is fixed and the colonical charters, or under those good citizens of this State are compelled to help—services is fixed and the colonical charters, or under those good citizens of this State are compelled to help—services is fixed and the colonical charters, or under those good citizens of this State are compelled to help—services is fixed and the colonical charters, or under those good citizens of this State are compelled to help—services is fixed and the colonical charters.

From the Cincinnati Gazette.

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pended, and that so much of the Fugitive Slave given by that instrument. Attorney General Crit taw as was designed to interiere with it was null touden, in his opinion given to the President of the God and man: case, as well as the duty of the Marshal to produce the bodies of the persons named in it, is, however, the Commissioners judicial, and all the proceedagain denied, and the Court is asked to review its ings, provided for it the act, but so much orderly former opinion. The question is an important one, and has been carefully considered; but after full reflection and the consultation of numerous author.

Judge Grier, in his letter to Charles Gibbons of ties, there has been found no reason to doubt Oct. 25th, 1856, said that the act contemplated a

with of Habeas Corpus was directed to a Colonel indeed it would be difficult to conceive a definition of Judicial power which would not embrace of a soldier, the counsel for the United States denied the jurisdiction, but the chief Justice of the missioners.

sylvania, vs. Fox, in 7th Barr.

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A Court is a place where justice is judicially ad bearts an enduring monument to their death

the opinion of the Court in this matter, as fol-lows:

Court in due torm, nears evidence and arguments of counsel, decides questions both of law and of fact, and renders a judgement which is declared duty did we withhold an emphatic protest.

and void. The authority to issue the writ in this United States at the time of the passage of the act

the correctness of the decision pronounced on a former day, that the writ is properly issued in this, as in any other case of alleged unlawful detention.

In the case cited from 7th Cowen, 471, where the by the law ta-exercise the functions of Courts. And the exercise of judicial power. These authorities seem clearly to establish the proposition that Commissioners are required by the law ta-exercise the functions of Courts. And indeed it would be difficult to expressive a definition of the court, involving questions of law and fact, and the exercise of judicial power.

From the N. Y. Tribune. EVERETT ON WASHINGTON.

Mr. Everett has been invited to Richmond to dethither safely. The lecture is well adapted for a questions of law or of fact to be heard and determined in order that the proper remedy may be ascertained and enforced. Under the act of Congress a claim must be asserted and prosecuted, and it may be contested before the Commissioner, with fact that he freed them by his last Will and Testagitive slaves are one-sided only. The dogs are ment. Now we have no desire to differ with Mr. the forms of process trial and adjudication that are the forms of process trial and adjudication that are Everett. Politically shelved as he is we should southern centlemen bothering himself about return

ery of a slave it constitutes in the strictest sense a tut too strikingly recalls an earlier, cruder, and point beyond the bounds of civilization, viz: to In a previous stage of the case the Court decontroversy between adverse parties, and a case clared its deliberate judgement that the writ of Habeas Corpus could not be constitutionally suswithin the express delegation of Judicial power march, 1826, in the House of Representatives, he within the express delegation of Judicial power march, 1826, in the House of Representatives, he record this formus and leastly philipping region.

"Sir, I am no soldier; my habits and education are very unmilitary; but there is no cause in which [REPORTED BY S. E. BROWN, OFFICIAL BEPORTER OF I would sooner buckle a knapsack on my back, and put a musket to my shoulder, than that of putting down a servile insurrection at the South. The great relation of servitude, in some form or other, with greater or lest departure from the the-oretic equality of men, is inseperable from our nation. No. Sir; the New Testament says, slaves It is a right God-given. Deity never invested any obey your musters. I cannot admit that its man with the high prerogative of taking this inet-

obeying the commands of the writ, and of placing the persons named in it beyond the jurisdiction. This, instead of being a sufficient return, was simply putting the Court at defiance. It was a bold attempt to usurp the powers of the Court and a wanton disobedience of its process, which cannot be passed over lightly. And with the view of rindicating, as far as in its power, the offended laws of the State shall execute the process of Commands of the writ, and of placing the passed over the steamer, Henry Lewis, with a loss of fifteen lives. Among the passengers were the fugitives, who but recently excited so much attention throughout the country—a father and son, the woman Margaret and her infant chattel. The latter was dieating, as far as in its power, the offended laws of the State, the Court will direct a rule to be is sued to the Marshalt os show cause why he should not be attached as for a contempt.

The Court then directed the Prosecuting Attorthis second child. She has made good the desire

soon as the chattle should be returned to Cincinnati etting forth the lessons that vile agitators 'and hell-deserving "abolitionists" might learn from the liver his Lecture on Washington. He can go have celebrated the salvation of the Union in thither safely. The lecture is well adapted for a heroic verse, and the great "Bible institution".

usual in Courts.

The jurisdiction of the Commissioner is concurrent with that of the U. S. Judges in term or in vacation. He issues processes to the Marshal, who was at the me of discussion, be discussion, be described by the public to his rhetorical genius, and his elegant scholarship. But when he takes up the charkage in the discussion, be day, and pounded the report of the Cincinnation. FINION OF JUDGE BURGOYNE AS TO THE HARSHALS rent with that of the U. S. Judges II. Survey of the Marshal, who vacation. He issues processes to the Marshal, who aster of Washington as a theme of discussion, be fore great crowds of people, and treats it in so the opinion of the Court in this matter, as following the opinion of the Court in this matter, as following the country and the court in this matter, as following the country and the count language as he used to express his abhorrence of Slavery, he would be characterized as a woolly-bead or fanatic, and thought by some of our good Union savers as a proper subject for one of our construct its strictly and literally in accordance with a construction of the strictly and literally in accordance with a construction of the strictly and literally in accordance with a construction of the strictly and literally in accordance with a construction of the strictly and literally in accordance with a construction of the strictly and literally in accordance with a construction of the strictly and literally in accordance with a construction of the strictly and literally in accordance with a construction of the lateral construction of the lateral construction.

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to prevent Slaveholding in Ohio.

THE SENATE.

Mr. Brown said: MR. CHAIRBAN: I had not intended to occupy Domestic slavery is not, in my judgment, essary for me to crave indulgence of the Senate for be set down as an immortal or irreligious rela- a short time. Sir, human liberty is above all price. in U. S. Army, and the object was the discharge of a soldier, the counsel for the United States desided in the chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New York thought the point not well taken and ordered the discharge. And the same point that State Courts have concurrent jurisdiction with those of the United States, to discharge persons illegally detained in the Army, was decided in the case of the Commonwealth of Pennsel of the Co ed us no other inheritance, this one would have been sufficient to have eracted in the all our

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demand for this law to the time. How done of children from a wind of stage from a wind of sta the number of school masters we have abroad in our State, any one could be found so stupidly igno our State, any one could be found so stupidly igno fraction in the form of the broad seal of Georgia and State and State in colonization. But, sir, I get so freedom. True it would plut the broad seal of Georgia by the for what she has been under the Washingtons, and Madisons of former times, and bloody bones" as this. I am, sir, now, more than ever, satisfied that our much wannew, more than ever, satisfied that our much wannew, more than ever, satisfied that our much wanted the most ted common school system is in some important ted common school system is in some important.

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for a short time. Mr. Speaker. I feel rejoiced that I neither fear the frowns or court the smiles of those who bow themselves at the bloody altar of slavery. I know that I do not live for their pleasure, and I am equally sure that unless I change my mind, I shall not die for their convenience. I, sir, have learned, since I came to this city, a fact that has afforded me infinite satisfaction, and that I have found in the distinguished Senator from Fairfield.

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of Margaret, another was a stout man, about thirty shown) has two reasons for opposition to their introduction there; and those of our destinute who are sent the not intered with sill lighter colored mulatto girl, with a still lighter co on coming among us with their ebony retinue, we place. will give them a thirty year's draught at the poisoned chalice which they so remorsely press to the
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express. The Senator says: "Suppose that next
Fall we should elect a slaveholding President of
the United States," (hardly a supposable case)
"and he propose to take a few of his body-slaves
with him to Washington, and with them seeks to
pass through Ohio, then we may under this law
arrest him and send him to our Penitentiary for
twenty or thirty years." Yes, sir, if his bill becomes a law we might, and the verdict of universal Christendom would be, "Served him right."—
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frankfort that Mr. Gaines take his official position surrounded with a body guard of human chattels? I think I hear the ty-rant say n.z. "This man has, in the name of Democracy, reduced unbridled power and absolute des potism to a greater degree of perfection than I delivery. think any such creature can be elected, and if he could, I think the vote in Ohio next Fall will remove any desire he might have to pass through our State. No, sii; the man to be elected handle dignitaries. I must confess that my bump of veneration for great bad men, little mean ones. or honest ignorant fellows, is not very well devel-

daves. He said the bill would destroy the exist-

there could not have been less than three bundred in all including men, women, chrildren and dark is published in Indianapolis, and edited by Mr. On my way up the river, I met an individual who had been a hand on board the Henry Lewis, the only boat on which Mr. Gaines could have ed out to us, an unadditerated compound of modern Democracy. I like the Senator's buldness. He strikes freedom in her most vital part with evidently the keenest sense of enjoyment. In charity this may be set down rather to party obligations, than to any malformation of the heart. The so, called Democracy have bowed themselves, and sunk, and that some twenty-called Democracy have bowed themselves, and sense of enjoyment to any malformation of the heart. The so, called Democracy have bowed themselves, and sense of enjoyment to any malformation of the heart. The so, called Democracy have bowed themselves, and sunk, and among the rest was called Democracy have bowed themselves. that when about forty miles distant from Evantdestily the keenest sense of enjoyment. In charity
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Gold of chains, whips, and manacles, is, if a humilisting spectacle, by no means a novel or new

JOSEPH COOPER. The Senator is in favor of allowing slaveholders

matters a failure.

Mr. Brazee of Fairfield here occupied the floor ring.

It was about 4 o'clock P. M., when I reached

ly this sketch, how startled the Autograt of all the Russias would be, if he were present, to hear the Senator talk of the President of a professed republic, elected by so called Democratic votes, going on to take his official position surrounded with a body

In the meantime he ordered a telegraph to be least \$10,000; 3. F. Ball, R. G. Ball, and J. C. Guyandotte, they can be procured from the cent to Mr. Gaines, stating the arrival of the requisition, and requesting him to either bring Margaret taken in the world, and who are worth \$30,000 at take his official position surrounded with a body

THE FREE PRESS.

jailor that in the morning of that day (Friday) Mr. Gaines had taken his slaves from the jail, includ-ing all of the fugitives, and shipped them down

slaves. He said the bill would destroy the existing comity between Ohio and the slave States, and
might be an entering wedge to the dissolution of
the Union.

Mr. Brown resumed:

Mr. Charmes: I have not much taste for this
the warrants into the hands of the marshal of
Louisville, I spent Saturday in endeavoring to asthe truth of the jailor's information.
Having become satisfied of its correctness, and believing there would be no use in pursuing the fugitives farther, I returned to Ohio, leaving however,

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hearts upon which she now relies? The brains, the muscles, the hearts of her sons, are her property. They are the bulwarks and the ramparts behind which our wives, our daughters, and our children sleep in peace and tranquility. These, our defenders, are proposed to be sent from our The people

THE COLORED POPULATION of Cincinnation we

to Frankfort the next morning, or hold her in readiness for delivery at Louisville. As to the other fugitives, he said he believed Mr. Gaines did not are given, whose property is valued at \$10,000; one \$4,000; one \$3,000 one \$4,000; one \$14,000; one \$1

The St Louis intelligencer of last Wednesday, says:

The Jaz. H. Lucas started for St. Joseph, Missouri river, last night, with the largest crowd of passengers that we'ever recolect of seeing leave its tone is quite as high, generally speaking, as port on one boat. We did not count them, but there could not have been less than three hundred in all including men, women, chrildren and darkies. The passengers who went on the Lucas kies. The passengers who went on the Lucas is quite as high, generally speaking, as that of the free soil papers printed in English. It is published in Indianapolis, and edited by Mr. Hermann Stein.

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shamefully treated by a Kentucky mob, has written a letter to the Indianapolis Journet, in which he most imphatically declares that he has always while it upholds the vilest system of wickedness roted the Democratic ticket, and that his batted to that ever disgraced the human family."

hearts upon which she now relies? The brains, try dollars, its demands will of course be cheerful-

A SPEC OF INVASION.

very meeting in this place, when most of our peo-ple had dispersed, we were assailed by a band of men from Virginia, armed with clubs. We were not suspecting such an attack and were entirely unprepared for it. One of our men. A. S. Proctor was assailed first with a club and then with an axe the State had not his bill made this unfortunate exceived blows. I myself was struck upon the head

delivery.

In the morning I waited again upon the Governor, and received from him seperate warrants for all the fugitives. As Mr. Gaines had not arrived, ho telegraphed him again, to hold Margaret in readiness for surrender to me.

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A SUFFICIENT REASON.—The Cleveland Leader says: "A correspondent wishes to know why we are down on the New York Observer?" We answer because it exercises a most pernicious influence and because we dislike a paper which professes to advocate the cause of religion and morality, while it upholds the vilest system of wickedness while it upholds the vilest system of wickedness while it upholds the vilest system of wickedness and so and so and so after that "Mr. S. F. Tappan, a nephew or grand-zon of Lewis Tappan of New York is the cause of control of the Normal Control o

Patriotic as it may be to support and glorify the that Pierce believes the whole are now in jail. Union, Mr. Brown evidently sometimes finds it a Quite a batch; as the House consists of thirtyself-denying task to be thus patriotic. Hear him: three members, and the Senate of eleven.

the constitution authorizes it. Mr. Brown's speech brave words and defiant front, is thereby shorn

KNOW-NOTHINGISM IN OHIO.

A majority of the recent State Convention at Columbus, proclaim the following as the principles nority dissented and seceded, affirming that they Stark Co., on the night of the 19th inst., and afterwere the Simon pures-the true American order wards continued their depredations in a tavern in

The majority declared :

1st. The unlimited Freedom of Religion disconinfluences upon the affairs of Government—Equal condition. One of the men has been secured and is ity of rights to all Naturalized Emigrants who are now in jail at Canton. The other was found at thoroughly Americanized, and own no township. thoroughly Americanized, and own no temporal al-legiance, by reason of their religion, higher than

2d. We propose no proscription of birth, but relcome exiles and emigrants from other lands to free participation in the benefits of American insti tutions, and the privileges of American citizenship, with such restrictions only as are needful to make sure that those who avail themselves of this liberality, understand and will defend these institutions against all aggression, civil or eccle-siastical, to which end the laws regulating naturalization should be properly amend

voucher for the eulogy of this lady which appears on our fourth page to day. The article was insertwould bear gallantly down against all slavery in ed through inadvertance. Of her literary merits. ception. Doing this it is shorn greatly of its recollect to have ever read one of her productions. moral power, and its author, notwithstanding his The article itself gives evidence that she could have been no reliable friend of freedom, as by such a character no New England woman of talent could have won and retained popularity among Slave-

BURGLARY AND ATTEMPTED MURDER .- Two men broke open the store of Mr. Green in Limaville the village. The landlord, Mr. Baldwin was aroused by them and they fled. He pursued when one of them turned and fired a pistol, the ball passing ected with politics-Hostility to Ecclesiastical through his lungs. Mr. Baldwin lies in a critical pet-bag and revolver behind him.

LEGISLATIVE ROWDIES.

The following is the account a Minnessots pa. per gives of the last Session of the Representative branch of the Legislature of that Territory:

The Legislature adjourned on Saturday night last, or about four o'clock Sunday morning. the proceedings and reports it seems we were not too fast in stating—last week—they would be like-ly to have a drunk on that occasion. In the House,

pensioners have died during the past year.

In Milwaukie last week \$4,000 were subscribed in aid of Kansas.

roted the Democratic ticket, and that his batted to slavery commenced with his sojourn in Kentucky.

The Observer boasts that it is the greatest palout two years ago. He voted for Pole, Cass and Prence: and yet a portion of the Ohio Democratic ticket, and that his batted to that ever disgraced the human family."

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Prence: and yet a portion of the Ohio Democratic ticket, and that his batted to the office that, if the paper was about two years ago. He voted for Pole, Cass and per (in square inches.) published in this nation. The office after the reception of the Garrisonian School, excepted."

Certainly it is one of the meanest and most there are not we are afraid Kansas is doomed.

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with the following facts:

We learn from good authority that ho less than parties. thirty vessels are fitted out at this port for the Afthe slaves become restive, a handful or two of it will be of order shands used. A. Brooke will have it, that the memorial these sprinkled among them soon reduce them to was in admitting the constitutional right, and duty did not obtain a respectful consideration. I find these sprinkled among them soon reduce them to was in admitting the constitutional right, and duty aubmission. The slaves being naked and closely packed, cannot make any movement against their captors without being subjected to the most exeruciating pain—every step which they take forcing ceedings in this matter from the pen of the editor; the inhabitants of the inhabitants of the inhabitants of the inhabitants.

I find in the same Bugle in which his first communication appeared, a review of the legislatures proceedings in this matter from the pen of the editor; the inhabitants of the inhabitants of the inhabitants. found, as well as a barrel of lime, on a close scrutiny; but the former might easily pass for ballast, and if anybody should be inquisitive enough to

The profits accruing from a successful run to and from the West Coast of Africa, are so great that the captain generally hides all traces of his men, indulged in by many of these, gives evidence to what constitutes respectful treatment in this ever held "our glorious Union" which presaged to who was found guilty of having been engaged in the Slave trade, told Mr. McKeon, the United whatever," and that if he ever went into the busi-

INJUSTICE TO GOVERNOR CHASE.

The National Era of last week has the following come through the cultivation of defence of Governor (hase from what it supposes

crew committed to prison. No individual on board or elsewhere, would claim the ownership of the vessel and no captain could be found for her.

The Tribute prefere its account of the party did last Fall, all opposition to the party did last Fall opposition to the party did last

whose experience and cunning too often enable them to escape from the consequences of their crime. It is exceedingly difficult to convict these men. Their vessel may be seized and detained, but on searching her nothing can be found to hands are thus tied, can any man beguiltless when the constitution.

REPLY TO D criminate those who had her in charge, and yet he voluntarily ties his own hands, knowing they

ask the use of the latter, why it would be the easistest that in the ranks of the Republicans as a party are est matter in the world to convince him that it was required to purify the ship. Once on the slaves coast, however, and the slaves on board bricks and mortar would serve just as well to fit of the outraged slave, and whose political efforts though knowing, as they did, that their course diess a call was very generally made upon a genbricks and mortar would serve just as well to not the outraged state, and whose pointed enough knowing, as they did, that their course dress call was very generally made upon a generally morality for showmen is a peg or two higher than them of the modern improvements.

The modern improvements are impelled by the belief that their tendency is to would be misrepresented by their political opportunity in the atmosphere of wall sreet. He few of the modern improvements.

The profits accruing from a succefsful run to tiveness to criticism upon their measures, or their Until the memorialist sither setting on fire or scuttling the vessel. In this way a steady market has been established for light, swift-sailing schooners and brigs, which are built "for one voyage only." At present, the most fail this cleararce. To clear the Custor fliouse he must show that his voyage is a lawful one.—Here he is liable to suspicion and, it may be, are stated facilities. At present ne keeps a boarding house, are present a majority of the existence of a conscience ill at ease with new fand themselves placed by the position in which they find themselves placed at the Negroson opposition to the sent of the position in which they find themselves placed at the Negroson opposition to the sent of the position in which they find themselves placed at the Negroson opposition to the sent of the position in which they find themselves placed by their political connections. Satisfied of their lation of their respective States, or Territories? I think not. They merely represent a majority of the voters within their jurisdiction. Hence the cal action under the constitution necessarily operated in support of slavery and his constructions and proved plan, that cannot fail to give as good satisfaction as any now made.—Near the Negroson of Guiana, instigated by Orr, known as the Negroson of Guiana, instigated by Orr, have a good satisfaction as any other.

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case of the late fugitive slaves in Cincinnati .- ument might be prepared, in a concise history of case of the late lugitive slaves in Cincinnati.—

Speaking of their trial and rendition the Era the political anti-slavery movement, from the for
And as neither women, children, or colored peogentlemanly manner and rather inquiringly than House adjourned. mation of the Liberty Party in Ohio in 2840, ple have votes, and consequently can make no dogmatically, by both Republicans and professed The whole transaction is historical—the ages will remember it, and the names of the men official or hireling, who have signalized themselves as the allies of Oppression in this dark event, will rot. and impartial person who has access to the mate-What a commentary upon the Despotism of sla-rial necessary,—the resolutions passed at these their representatives are bound in good faith to do anti-slavery character of the constitution. With what a commentary upon the Despotism of slarial necessary,—the resolutions passed at these
very! The claims of the master overriding the
claims of a State! Human chattelship paramount
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to agree with them, so that in doing as they did,
do with the Republicans and for men who propose A few honest and excellent people have shown a disposition to blame Governor Chase, as if he could have prevented these outrages. They ought to know him well enough, not to accuse him light. Always aiming to secure some practical advantages for Freedom, he avoids noise and ostentages.

A few honest and excellent people have shown have adhered to they may be said to have "remembered the responsibility imposed upon them by assuming to act for the whole people," minus the memoralists.

Now as the "Republicans and for men who propose to administer the constitution as a pro-slavery institution at the fidelity with which Aboltionists feel called upon to deal with the short comings of the Republicans, would have their memories refreshed by such a publication, and in reviewing their own it been passed in season, it would have prevented the terrible scenes canceled at Cincinnati. The philanthropic Gerrit Smith, in a public letter addressed to the Governor, seems to think it was his dressed to the Governor, seems to think it was his dressed to the Governor, seems to think it was his liberty which Aboltionists now assume to-

be could rally, and rescue the fugitives. Rescue the fugitives. Rescue them from what—the county jail? From whom—the Sheriff? No—but from the Marshal, to hand them over to the Sheriff. But the Sheriff had them over to the Sheriff. But the Sheriff had already in custody, under State process. We are informed, and have no doubt of the fact, that forermon Chase openly expressed his opinion of the transaction, and announced his purpose to support the Sheriff in his two-fold custody of the transaction, and announced his purpose to support the Sheriff in his two-fold custody of the Sheriff in his two-fold custody of the Prisoners, with the whole power of the Shate if Prisoners, with the whole power of the Sheriff in his two-fold custody of the Prisoners, with the whole power of the Shate if Pri somers, with the whole power of the State it sta asion arose? The Sheriff is not his officer—he sequence of events we have the disgraceful prostant control him—he can only act m aid and the sequence of events we have the disgraceful prostant control him—he can only act m aid and the sequence of events we have the disgraceful prostant control him—he can only act m aid and the sequence of events we have the disgraceful prostant control him—he can only act m aid and tration of Ohio at the very feet of the slave power, in humble and utter subserviency to the infamous sion of Anti-Slavery heretofore.

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It must be borne in mind of the withdrawal of all political support from the institution of slavery is most rapidly assuming ascendancy in the minds and consciences might have been sustained against them. But not the minds and consciences are the minds and consciences are the mind of the minds and consciences are the mind of the minds and consciences are the minds and consci by the Sheriff, and the monstrous order of the at the helm, and a Republican Legislature in session, Republican Judges occupy the bench of the so far from advocating disunion, have always option of the research the research that the summary and rapid was Process, that the return of the Sheriff to a Supreme Court and all powerless to prevent the

though unconstitutional must be obeyed until it is repealed, or annulled, by a Supreme Court will be in the great rush to fill up their own ranks. I have the testimony of S. S. Foster, that there fell a snow none of our suffice, for this leaves the State government still have the testimony of S. S. Foster, that there fell a snow none of our suffice, for this leaves the State government still have the testimony of S. S. Foster, that there has been quite a falling off; which strictly accords with to improve the opportunity afforded by this case.

There is no cause of rejoicing to distinct in telligence. In his brilliant intelligence. In his brilliant intelligence and of some makes them so tope to Kentucky as we had no slaves here, and of the thrucky as we had no slaves here, and of the thrucky as we had no slaves here, and of the thrucky as we had no slaves here, and of the fell as none of t These slaves were seized and returned under the to test its constitutionality. Independent of the my own observation. And Stephen confesses himwho is a stay of the rendition article of the Federal claim of the State to the custody of the adult slaves Constitution, which according to Democrats, Ameriana Republicans, refers to escaping slaves, as much bound to interfere to prevent the removal ships possible for the Bugle for the Bugl these parties, pledge themselves to execute, and consignment to slavery of those who were atticle of the constitution among the rest, proven by the evidence to be entitled to their free-In the constitution among the rest, proven by the evidence to be entitled to their free dom, as they would have been if the requisition have quite a preference for Banks, over Aiken, and Seward and Chase over Pierce or Douglass, I have no confidence in; and very little patience with the converse of the old proverb "where there is a dollained at the converse of the converse of the old proverb "where there is a dollained at the converse of the old proverb "where there is a dollained at the converse of the old proverb "where there is a dollained at the converse of the old proverb "where there is a dollained at the converse of the old proverb "where there is a dollained at the converse of the old proverb "where there deltained this Government, they knew as well will there is a way,"would express the true reason the sentiment that would select the worst man to the snow, and we selected a spot a few rods from Richard Gavin, Wellsville, they know now that Kentuckians would continue for this delinquency. The Presidential election is the exclusion of the best, either to make or adminthe school house for our meeting. A few friends N. A. Stephens, Parma, the their chattels on our soil, that Federal approaching, and the interposition of the sovereign- ister laws. If the best are so bad, do let us have the best.

I am accused of a "failure to meet and dispose ment, our speaker did not come; for what cause. Simon Keefer Fairview.

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I am accused of a single charge made against the Ohio Senators" we have not yet learned. We had a little talk and B. F. Frease, Frease's Store,

of the State. They knew this because they volun. inference which some have drawn, that if Gov. "matter was irrelavent, whether calculated to lead large gum tree, that was lately cut, down for a

The Tribune prefaces its account of the affair, it. They thus placed themselves on the level of of our Federal offices an omen of evil portent is support of chattel slavery, that they begin to critiacquiescence of the old Whig and Democratic to be seen in the recent arrangements for a caucus cise it."

A. BROOKE.

REPLY TO DR. BROOKE.

tain his clearance. To clear the Custom House he must show that his voyage is a lawful one.—
Here he is liable to suspicion and, it may be, arrest and forfeiture. Hence, we find that the practical appeals to the principles or policy of their rest and forfeiture. Hence, we find that the practical appeals to brutal instinct.

In a collective capacity, rather by great strife to secure the election of candidates ated in support of slavery and his endorsement of disunion by secession of the States as the true policy of anti-slavery men. He was followed by fanatical appeals to brutal instinct. rest and forfeiture. Hence, we find that the practice of leaving port without effecting a clearance is becoming frequent. Not long since Capt. Smith sonally illused, and change insensibly to themselves from phalanthropists, into partisans. And crence to the treatment this same memorial has in denouncing the government as pro-slavery and thus it will continue to be with them until they received; There is the work of your legislature; affirmed that for that reason he had always refus-States District-Attorney, that the custom of clear. thus it will continue to be with them until they received; There is the work of your legislature; affirmed that for that reason he had always refusing these slavers was "d—d nonsense, of no use adopt a standard by which to judge of right, or and outside of a discussion in which he desires to wrong, irrespective of the motive of the actor. hold (Republicans) up to public odium; he would in apparent acquiescence with the views promulga- Robert Schuyler came to that city in the steamer wastever, and that the ever went into the outs wrong, irrespective of the motive of the actor, ness again he should clear himself in the night.—
Recently, several vessels have sailed from this port under cover of the night, undoubtedly bound on slave voyages.

| Meantime this exhibition of sensitiveness is a most reply with indignation, Not mine! God forbid that I should have any thing to do with delegating powwers obtained, nor donations to the cause, the late of the night.—
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| Arago, from Harve, wrapped up like a package of yoods. The body was uncalled for in a warehouse from Saturday till Monday, and on that day was taken by his relatives for interment. has been plunged by the complicity of all its parts my hands of politics; and for e acts of govern- labor. with the sin of slaveholding, its elevation must ment, State or National, I am in no way respon- On Wednesday the 19th, I enjoyed the hospitali-

and as powerless to sustain the sovereignty the virtue of consistency or the call of duty. The world to be mistaken. If I did not, of course the on the same spot; the speakers stand is to be a M. H. & S. Tuttle, Albion,

tarily sarrendered their power. They swore to Medill had been re-elected in Ohio, the anti-slavery off from the facts in the case," or not. But I beg coon, the old Whig emblem of 1840. 10 11ths of execute the rendition clause of the Constitution. zeal of the now dominant party might have re- my friend to be a little modest when speaking of the votes polled in this township, in '54 were for ted the character of a brig which lately fitted out They expected to do it, by their federal agents, mained high enough to have induced the masses my "partizan feelings guiding me into inconsisten- Dunn, the Anti-Nebraska and Know-Nothing candi

of the friends of McLean, Houston, Bell, Seward, And what kind of voting pray was it I evident-We agree with the Era that "the guilt of this Chase, and Hale, preliminary to the selection of a ly had reference to, when I made the charge. Cer-We agree with the Era that "the guilt of this known to the authorities of the United States, who do all in their power to break up the iniquitous very and the abominable fugitive slave act."

We agree with the Era that "the guilt of this Chase, and Hale, preliminary to the selection of a ly nad reference to, when I made the charge. Use transaction lies at the door of the system of slave and Ellsworth Streets, and two doors West of the tainly not a vote on a resolution in an anti-slavery and the abominable fugitive slave act."

MILWAURIE, March 24.—The Supreme Court transaction lies at the door of the system of slave and Ellsworth Streets, and two doors West of the tainly not a vote on a resolution in an anti-slavery have rendered a writ of ouster against Barstow, ble Goods, consisting in part of an elegant Stock spite of their vigilance, and re- we affirm that Governor Chase and the Republican there now appears to be a fair possibility that he the election of an officer under the government, gardless of the rigorous laws which have been enacted for its extinction, the business is still carried

party, voluntarily identified themselves with that may, it will be interesting to note how many of the thereby recognizing the government; and as all voacted for its extinction, the business is still carried on here, and that, too, in some cases, by persons who, from their position in society, would be least suspected of engaging in it. In fact, it is so larger that those who pursue it are ready to run every risk for its enormous profits. The immediate agents engaged in it are mostly Portuguese and Seaniards who have long followed it. and Marshal. Can "an honest man" say less? In fact, and marshal. Can "an honest man" say less? In fact, if its a speculation well worthy of Shawls, Glover, His own admissions tully agreed by their silence that "that therefore lies at their time distinction, the business is still carried onto the was an operation onto how many of the distinction, the business is still carried to use a finish character does in their (the disunion time for this character does in their (the disunion time for this character does in their (the disunion time for this character does in their (the disunion time for this character does in their (the disunion to vote for Gen. Taylor, because he was the owner of slower, we shall find with Mr. Campbell in 1848 to vote for Gen. Taylor, because he was the owner of slower, we shall find with Mr. Campbell in 1856 to vote for Gen. Taylor, because he was the owner of slower, we shall find with Mr. Campbell in 1856 to vote for Gen. Taylor, because he was the owner of slower, we shall find with Mr. Campbell in 1856 to vote for Gen. Taylor, because he was the owner of slower, we shall find with Mr. Campbell in 1856 to vote for Gen. Taylor, because he was the owner of slower, they unqual fieldly denounce it. A. Brooke admits it, nay the Senate. The House adjourned to prevent its frish Lineary, they unqual fieldly denounce it. A. Brooke admits it, nay the Senate are says of the source of slower, we shall find with Mr. Campbell in 1856 to vote for Gen. Taylor, because he was the owner of slower of the course of slower of the course of the justify me in speaking of the memorialists as I did. Partisan feeling and inconsistency with principle Partisan feeling and inconsistency with principle if proven at all will have to be done in some other to recive Gov. Bashford's message.

In conclusion, as I don't think the readers of

memory and who responded in an exordium declar-

"Black Republicans" than do the disuni nists .- trines met with some opposition though in a very value of the books to each member is about \$1,000.

wards each other.

designated, they would find abundant example for designated to the Governor, seems to think it was his the liberty which Abolitionists now assume to clear violation of every principle of right; but varied each other.

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A SCHOOL HOUSE IN CHAINS.

and a padlock on it, and the following inscription Cyrus, Handy,

in their hands would be as powerless as they renders it covetous of the support of Slave owners, I thought I was doing it all the time. But I learn- I made an appointment for another meeting four C. S. Edson, Franklin Mills, and shed themselves for any rescue or aid to these and prepared to court it by arts irreconcilable with ed long since, that it is the casicst thing in the weeks from that day, the 13th of April, to be held Abraham Bowman, Massilon, and prepared to court it by arts irreconcilable with ed long since that it is the casicst thing in the weeks from that day, the 13th of April, to be held Abraham Bowman, Massilon, and prepared to court it by arts irreconcilable with ed long since that it is the casicst thing in the weeks from that day, the 13th of April, to be held Abraham Bowman, Massilon, and the same and prepared to court it by arts irreconcilable with ed long since that it is the casicst thing in the weeks from that day, the 13th of April, to be held Abraham Bowman, Massilon, and the same and prepared to court it by arts irreconcilable with ed long since that it is the casicst thing in the weeks from that day, the 13th of April, to be held Abraham Bowman, Massilon, and the same and prepared to court it by arts irreconcilable with ed long since that it is the casicst thing in the weeks from that day, the 13th of April, to be held Abraham Bowman, Massilon, and the same and prepared to court it by arts irreconcilable with ed long since that it is the casicst thing in the weeks from that day, the 13th of April, to be held Abraham Bowman, Massilon, and the same and th

date for Congress. The man that offered a resolugoing to the trouble of effecting a clearance. She and Marshal Robinson are as really their agents as successfully for the relief of these unfortunates, No one has had better opportunity than B. C. tion in Congress this winter against the agifation

SWEET GUN DALE, Jennings Co., Ind. March 18,

News of the Week.

March 25,-Mr. Bashford has taken the neces

MILWAUREE, March 25.

there may be no moral doubt of their culpability. Formerly these vessels took out weapons to overage they were also wout to carry shackes enough to they were also wout to carry. Now they depend upon their speed to clude cruisers, and instead of binding their living cargo, they simply carry a keg or two of sharp carry a keg or two of sha the Bagle would be particularly edified, by my threat to resist the decision of the Supreme Court when the plant of the state into civil war by carrying out the have heretofore been selling. McAuther with the office for the remainder of the term. We learn (by telegraph) that the investigation by the Supreme Court has so far resulted in the positive proof of frauds neutralizing Barstow, majority, and electing Bashford by over a thousand.

McAuther with the office for the remainder of the term. We learn (by telegraph) that the investigation of Carpets, at reduced prices. Glass and Queensware, Wall and Window Paper, Carpet Chain, Cotton Yarns, &c. &.

Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon us we beg leave to add that while we have the will, we think we have now the facilities for offering to the trade still greater bargains.

the sharp points of the nails into their bare feet.

They also stow the coppers away; and, if boarded by a cruiser before the slaves are taken on board, the vessel presents the appearance of a legitimate trader. A few scattered bricks might perhaps be found, as well as a barrel of lime, on a close scruber.

New York, March 20.—The examination of F. the soft offering the executive committee. He says, "the individuals to whom it was sent, readily and promptly presented it to the bodies of which they were respectively members; and that it was found, as well as a barrel of lime, on a close scruber of the executive committee. He says, "the individuals to whom it was sent, readily and promptly presented it to the bodies of which they were respectively members; and that it was soil upon which they ever respectively members; and that it was soil upon which they ever respectively members; and that it was soll upon which they were respectively members; then the school of the editor; also, a member of the executive committee. He says, "the individuals to whom it was sent, readily and promptly presented it to the bodies of which they were respectively members; and that it was soil upon which they have respectively members; then they were respectively members.

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WASHINGTON, March 24.

tiousness in the individual.

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"Signs of the Times.""-Forty journals in the

A HUSBAND PROPERTY.—The Free North, after all, is not half as free, in some respects, as the South. Only in the slave States is it any woman's mencing from the First of Pecember, 1855, and prerogative to go into the market and buy a husband on such terms that she can compel all the world to treat him as property, while she scottes the advantages of getting a chattel instead of a FRIEND ROBINSON:—As it is fashionable in these a sprightly f. w. c., of No. 269 Brenville street."

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OBITUARY.

DIED-At her residence near this place SARAH Sureve, wife of Israel Shreve aged about sixty years. The Deceased has faithfully discharged the duties of life and now rests from her labors. deeply mourned by her numerous relatives and

1856. 1856.

for the Carly Spring Crade.

J. & L. SCHILLING-Are now opening out in their New Room, in Carey's Block, corner of Main

Shawls, Gloves, Hosiery, and a general assortment of Notions and Variety Goods, also a few pieces

Extra Black Dress and Apron Silks.

THE WISCONSIN GOVERNOR.—Bartsow, afraid to lustre, far exceed any of the far famed Silks we

ties for offering to the trade still greater bargains

N. B. Additions to the above stock received Respectfully, J. & L. SCHILLING.
Salem, March, 29 1856.

BUCKEYE FOUNDRY. ENOS L. WOODS.

ALLIANCE, STARK COUNTY OHIO.

Steam Engine Builder.

STEAM ENGINES of various sizes, construct-

DAGUERRIAN ARTISTI CARY'S BLOCK,

Main Street, Salem, Ohio. Salem, June 23, 1855.

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE subscribers have this day commenced business in the name and under the firm of ZADOK STREET & SONS.

Intending to keep a good stock of DRY GOODS. On Wednesday the 19th, I enjoyed the hospitality of the Messrs. Frease near Milton and held a House.—The joint resolution to give the new Made Clothing, Boots and Shoes; also, Ptttsburgh

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Salem, Ohio, 3rd of Third mo., 1856. P. S. The subscriber wishes to have all ppen accounts settled and the time of payment to be mutually arranged without delay.

ZADOK STREET. Salem, 3rd of Third mo., 1856.

J. DEMING & CO.,

Dealers in Tea, Sugar, Coffee, Rice, Foreign fruits and Nuts, ground and unground Spices, Cheese, Crackers, Fish, Salt, Candles, Soap, To-bacco, Cigars, Brooms, Baskets, Tubs, Buckets, Stone-ware, also a general variety of goods in our

BUCKETS will be sold by the dozen at Pittsburgh prices.

J. Deming & Co., will endeavor to keep on hand a constant supply of Wheat, Rye and Buck-wheat flour, also Corn-meal.

All spices ground by the subscriber and March 1st. 1856

Artists' Association!

The subscribers in announcing their appoint-

ART is cosmopolitan, and in this view, the Attists both of America and Europe are bound toending First of January, 1857, with the

PREMIUM ENGRAVING. The purchasers of Twelve Engravings, one each

month, price fifty cents, will be entitled to receive.

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D. WALTON, SALEM, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF STOVES.

Also, Manufacturer of Tin Ware, Store Furniture, Pipe, &c. A great variety of Japaned
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CASH paid for any amount of clean linen and

cotton Rags. 1.50.590 Salem, April 14, 1855.

For the Bugle MARY HOWITT.

That is a very superficial kind of patriotism which leads us to prefer a thing simply because it is American, and to reject that which is foreign simply because of its alien origin. No less shallow is that love of novelty which induces us to prefer the new simply for its newness while we reject the old and tried merely on account of our familfarity with its excellence. This trait which we must regard as one of the most striking in the American character is the means, nevertheless whereby a host of charlatans in all departments of society are filling their pockets; while through the medium particularly of what is facetiously called literature, they are filling the minds of the rising generation with a hitherto inconceivable amount of worthless and vicious trash.

We were led into these reflections upon taking up a volume containing the "Poetical Works of Mary Howitt," one of the most charming of modern English authors whose writings, though widely appreciaced in this country, are read to a much less extent than a true regard for our own welfare renders desirable. We know of no author whose works are better calculated to inspire a genuine and heartfelt love of nature than those of this most genuine and delightful writer. There is an exquisite idyllian beauty in her poetry which has never been surpassed and seldom equalled. Of this the poem entitled "Summer Woods" which we copied into the Bugle some months ago is an admirable example, and to which her volume entitled "Birds, Flowers and other Country Things" fur nishes searcely an exception.

four principal posms of which, on the four seas the daughter of Gen. John Whiting, who served ons are, in our estimation, altogether matchless Who is there who has not lingered over the first Gen. Henry Whiting, who was no less distinguishof these commercing,

"The spring, she is a blessed thing," until its simple melody has subdued his whole soul into perfect harmony with nature? How a tragedy in five acts. In 1825 she married Prof. 'The Heron" in the little volume before mentioned,

"Lo! there the hermit of the waste, The ghost of ages dim, The fisher of the solitudes Stands by the river's brim !" And how one is transported to its,

By stream and sedgy mere," back to the feudal times when it was startled

"Solitary haunts

Scarcely less beautiful is the following from the same volume, which, we cannot help thinking sug-to Cincinnati, where Mrs. Heatz became distinguish-yourselves. which many of our readers will remember:

LITTLE STREAMS. Little streams, in light and shadow Flowing through the pasture meadow; Flowering by the green way side; Through the forest dim and wide; Through the hamlet still and small: By the cottage; by the hall; By the ruined abbey still; Bearing tribute to the river;

Little streams, I love you ever!

Summer music is there flowing; Flowing plants are in them are growing; Happy life is in them all, Creatures innocent and small: Little birds come down to drink Fearless on their leafy brink; Noble trees beside them grow, Glooming there with branches low; And between the sunshine glancing In their little waves is dancing.

Little streams have flowers a many, Beautiful and fair as any; Typha strong, and green bur-reed; Willow herb with cotton seed: Arrow head with eve of jet. And the water violet: There the floweirng rush you meet, And the plumy meadow sweet; And in places deep and stilly, Marble like, the water lily.

Little streams, their voices cheery Sound forth welcomes to the weary, Flowing on from day to day Without stint and without stay. Here, upon their flowery bank; In the old times Pilgrims drank; Here have seen, as now, pass by King-fisher and dragon-fly; Those bright things that have their dwelling Where the little streams are welling.

Down in valleys green and lowly, Murmuring not and gliding slowly; Up in mountain hollows wild, Fretting like a peevish child; Through the hamlet, where all day In their waves the children play,-Running west, or running east, Doing good to man and beast, Always giving weary never

Little streams I lave you ever.

There is nothing which we know of better calcu. There is nothing which we know of better calculated to infuse into the minds of children that profound love of nature and those genial and humanitary influences which we, as a nation need above all other things, than this unpretending minstrelsy, which though appreciable in childhood never loses which though appreciable in childhood never loses.

The Boston and the carbot are the ground in order, a very few large or park trees, with plenty of room between them, will answer the purpose best. These were them, will answer the purpose best. These were them, will answer the purpose best. These may be oaks, black walnuts, elms maples, catalpas, chestnuts and tulip trees. A very few of the larger evergreens may be introduced, such as the white pine, Norway fir, &c.—Country Gentle-with the white pine and the taken to see the ground in order, a very few large or park trees, with plenty of room between them, will answer the purpose best. These we have a dark of the wall who came in contact with the wall answer the purpose best. These we have always few large or park trees, with plenty of room between them, will answer the purpose best. These was a nation need above and the wall answer the purpose best. These was a nation need above and the wall answer the purpose best. These was a nation need above and the wall answer the purpose best. These was a nation of the wall answer the purpose best. These was a nation need above and the wall answer the purpose best. These was a nation of the wall answer the purpose best which though appreciable in childhood never loses her youth, recalling the days of her girlhood in man, Jan. 3. ts charming treshness evento the advanced student of fiterature.

THE TOUCHSTONE.

BY WILLIAM ALLINGHAM.

A Man there came, whence none could tell, Bearing a Touchstone in his hand; And tested all things in the land By its unerring spell.

Quick birth of transmution smote The fair to foul, the foul to fair ; Purple nor ermine, did he spare, Nor scorn the dusty coat,

Of heir-loom jewels, prized so much, Were many changed to chips and clods, And even statues of the gods Crumbled beneath its touch.

"The loss outweighs the profit far; Our goods suffice us as they are: We will not have them tried." And since they could not so avail

To check his unrelenting quest,

Then angrily the people cried,

They seized him, saying-"Let him test How real is our jail!" But though they slew him with the sword, And in a fire his Touchstone burn'd,

And when, to stop all future harm, They strew'd its ashes on the breeze; They little guess'd each grain of these Convey'd the perfect charm.

Its doings could not be o'erturned,

Its undoings resorted.

CAROLINE LEE HENTZ.

Then there is that delicious volume "The Book Lee Whiting, was a lineal descendant of the Rev. noy you. of the Seasons," (the joint production of Mr. and in the Revolutienary army, and who died at Washington in 1810. She was also a sister of the late

attainments. Before she had attained her thirteenth year, hawk and hunter from its dream, "by the moorland Moorish Bride." This play was performed many answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words at our doors before being prepared to meet him. Important debates have taken place in the Senate, a flourishing Female Seminary at Florence, Alabama, and for nearly ten years devoted their various and accomplished powers to the education of young ladies. In 1843 they transferred their school to Tuscaloosa, Florida, and in 1848

"Be ye of one mind,' says the apostles, 'having compassion one for another, love as brethren, be pitiful and courteous; not rendering evil for evil; or railing for railing; but contrariwise, blessing.—

1 Peter 3: 8, 9.—Old Humphrey. made their residence in Columbus, Georgia.

In addition to the tragedy of "De Lara," Mrs. Hentz occupied her leisure hours in contributing to various standard periodicals, and wrote "Lamora, or The Western Wild," a tragedy, which was published. She also wrote a play entitled the "Countess of Wirtemburg," besides many elegant and beautiful prize poems and fugitive pieces. For

Never met I a more ruseinating person.

Is enthroned on her noble brow, and beams in the is enthroned on her noble brow, and beams in the flashing glances of her radient eyes. She is tall, flashing glances of her radient eyes. She is tall, and the darker evergreens, will afford a pleas.

Two or three trees of the mountain ash, placed Palmerston, because it was his paper. This, I am of February, 1856, and where our customers will graceful, and dignified, with that highbred manner which ever betokers gentle blood. She has ining contrast in winter by their brilliant, searlet blood, is Louis Napoleon's paper.

Mr. Cass.—No. sir.

within us"—the love of the good, the holy, the chestnut; weeping, golden-brushed, and flowering beautiful. She has neither pretension, nor pedazash; tartarian honeysuckle, large-flowing Philadel There is a refinement, delicacy, and poetic imagery fringe, striped maple and privet, in all her historietts, touchingly delightful. A

After an absence of twenty years and more from her New England home, remarks the Boston Transor or epulsive objects had by dense evergreens, script, Mrs. Hentz visited the North, and spent a wheter shelter is no object, and where little care can be taken to keep the ground in order, a very large portion of the year 1854 at Boston and the large or park trees, with plenty of the year large or park trees, with plenty of the year large or park trees. With plenty of the year large or park trees, with plenty of the year large or park trees. With plenty of the year large or park trees.

her adoption, leaving hosts of admirers and friends

though living and dying in the land of the orange and magnolia blossoms, she never forgot, in the admiration testowed upon her in Southern homes, the graceful elms which wave over the birthplace of her ancestors and kindred, nor the winding river whose rippling music found an echo in her

NEIGHBOR'S QUARRELS.

Most people think there are cares enough in the world and yet many are very industrious to increase them. One of the readiest ways of doing this is to quarrel with a neighbor. A bad bargain may vex a man for a week, and a bad debt may trouble him for a month; but a quarrel with his neighbors will keep him in hot water all the year

Aaroa Hands delights in fowls, and his cocks and hens are always scratching up the flowers of his neighbor, William Wilkes, whose mischievous cat every now and then runs off with a chicken .-The consequence is, that William Wilkes is one half the day occupied in driving away the fowls and threatening to screw their long ugly necks off: while Aaron Hands, in his periodical out-breaks, invariably vows to skin his neighbor's cat, as sure as he can lay hold of him. Neighbors! neighbors! why can you not be at peace? Not all the fowls you can rear, and flowers you can grow, will make amends for a life of anger, hatred, malice, or uncharitableness; come to some kind-hearted understanding one with another, and dwell in peace. Upton, the refiner, has a smoky chimney, that

Upton fiercely sets them at defiance, on the Upton fiercely sets them at defiance, on the ground that his premises were built before theirs; that his chimney did not come to them, but they ted States who desires a war with England. I came to the chimney.

forbearance. Had half-a-dozen of you waited on tendency of speeches in the Senate has been to the refiner in a kindly spirit, he would, years ago provoke war. The effect of them, whatever may Mrs. Hentz, whose maiden name was Caroline have altered his chimney so that it would not an be their intent, has been to produce that very state

of the Seasons," (the joint production of Mr. and whose history is so closely identified with early colMrs. Howitt.) unquestionably the finest production of its kind in the whole range of literature, the

whose history is so closely identified with early colonial times. She was born in Lancaster, Mass., when her relatives now reside, and was
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whose history is so closely identified with early colonial times. She was born in Lancaster, Mass., when her relatives now reside, and was
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pet was beaten on purpose to spite her and give her trouble. As it is, Mrs. Tibbets and Mrs. Wiled for his services in the army than for his literary liams hate one another with a perfect hatred.

graphic and picturesque, too, is the poem entitled of varied abilities whose contributions have an accomplished French gentleman reighbor so the many and abilities whose contributions have an accomplished from the first and accomplished from the first an of varied abilities, whose contributions have en- neighbor, go the wrong way to work-a kind word, one, but by accident I have got one this morning. riched the scientific literature of our day. Mr. and still more a kin's deed will be likely to be suc-Hentz was associated with Mr. George Bancroft, cessful. Two children wanted to pass by a savage now the distinguished scholar and historian, in the dog, the one took a stick in his hand, and pointed it says: management of a seminary of learning at North-ampton. While there, Mr. Hentz was invited to a professorship in the College at Chappel Hill, North-ed a different plan; for by giving the dog a piece of the College at Chappel Hill, North-ed a different plan; for by giving the dog a piece of the College at Chappel Hill, North-ed a different plan; for by giving the dog a piece of the College at Chappel Hill, North-ed a different plan; for by giving the dog a piece of the College at Chappel Hill, North-ed a different plan; for by giving the dog a piece of the College at Chappel Hill, North-ed a different plan; for by giving the dog a piece of the College at Chappel Hill, North-ed a different plan; for by giving the dog a piece of the College at Chappel Hill, North-ed a different plan; for by giving the dog a piece of the College at Chappel Hill, North-ed a different plan; for by giving the dog a piece of the College at Chappel Hill, North-ed a different plan; for by giving the dog a piece of the College at Chappel Hill, North-ed a different plan; for by giving the dog a piece of the College at Chappel Hill, North-ed a different plan; for by giving the dog a piece of the College at Chappel Hill, North-ed a different plan; for by giving the dog a piece of the College at Chappel Hill, North-ed a different plan; for by giving the dog a piece of the College at Chappel Hill, North-ed a different plan; for by giving the dog a piece of the College at Chappel Hill, North-ed Hill, Carolina, which invitation be accepted, and with of bread and butter he was allowed to pass, the his gifted wife left New England and remained in subdued animal wagging his tail in quietude. If United States is almost inevitable. Every fresh Chappel Hill several years. From thence they you happen to have a quarrelsome neighbor, conremoved to Covington, Kentucky, and here Mrs. quer him by civility and kindness: try the bread Hentz wrote her successful tragedy for a prize of and butter system, and keep your stick out of sight we have expressed, that it behooves England to be five hundred dollars, entitled "Do Lara, or The This is an excellent christian admonition, 'a soft up and stirring, or otherwise, we will find the foe

in Philadelphia. After residing some time at Neighbors! neighbors! live in love! and then and unmistakable has been the language of Mr.

'Be ye of one mind,' says the apostles, 'having ance.'

SMALL LAWN TREES.

the last eight years, Mrs. Hentz has devoted herself almost entirely to prose writings, and it is to placed only towards the road, leaving all other

S. requires an numbing, and it is for us to perform the task."

I would suggest the propriety of sending this self almost entirely to prose writings, and it is to these chiefly that she is indebted for that literary sides bleak and bare, la leading object, in our reputation which places her in the first rank of female writers. In 1846 she published "Aunt Patty's Scrap Bag," which was followed, in 1848, by the "Mob Cap:" "Linda" appeared in 1850; "Rena, or The Snow Bird," in 1851; "Marcus Warland, or The Long Moss Spring," and "Eoline. Warland, or the Cap:" "Linda" appeared in 1850; "Marcus winds, and piaced towards the road, leaving all other article to the Washington Union, and allowing that paper to answer it. But, Sir, this is not the only apper to answer it. But, Sir, this is not the only apper to answer it. But, Sir, this is not the only country watching us—we being the great Republic of the world, I propose to read an extract from the French organ, La patrie, the organ winds, and piaced towards the poundaries in its warland, or The Long Moss Spring," and "Lonne, or Magnolia Vale," in 1852; 'Wild Jack" and winds, and piaced towards the boundaries, in irrulelen and Arthur," in 1853. These works have regular and natural belts or masses. The most "At last Congress is organized. We have "At last Congress is organized. We have sustained a high reputation, and many successive rapidly-growing, and one of the most beautiful, is defined at their popularity. In 1854 Mrs. Hentz published "The Planter's Northern Bride," in two volumes, which gave to the world the high evidence of her fascinating and gifted powers.

"At last Congress is organized. We have susying true Cost to a signt advance thereon, owing to the seasonableness of the Goods, and one of the most beautiful, is drounds to hope it will exert itself to regain the formula to the results of the House Delegation of COBERGS, all colors and at prices from 25 to grounds to hope it will exert itself to regain the finest writers in America, and angest which may be found a new and fresh lot of COBERGS, all colors and at prices from 25 to daughter)—a member of the House Delegation by truth and taste.—Jersey Bine, Canden, N. J.

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Side of the placetimes are the company prove the cest spot. The spon among the members from Southern South Never met I a more fascinating person. Mind side of the plantings, are the common juniper, the The honorable Senator from Michigan read from in Cary's Block, Corner of Main and Ellsworth

which ever betokers gentle blood. She has infinite tact and talent in conversation, and never speaks without a wakening interest. As I listened to her eloquent language I felt she was indeed worthy of the wreath of immortality which fame has given in other days and other lands, sto a De Configuration of the conversation winter by their brilliant, searlet berries. The deciduous trees should be placed within, but not wholly so, or be somewhat mixed through them, that there may be a natural gradation from one to the other—for which reason, some of the finer formed and most symmetrical or grace. and although admirably accomplished and a phus, Siberian lilac, honey locust, ruse and searlet try and he would not publish such stuff as that. perfect classic and helles-lettres scholar, she has bawthorn, Chinese white magnolia, cercis or Judas

in all her historietts, toechingly delightful. A calm and holy religion is mirrored in every page. The sorrow-stricken mourner finds therein the sweet and healing balm of consolation, and the bitter tears cease to flow when she points to that hetter land where the loved and the lost are wait, though straight lines are to be avoided, and the lost are wait, though straight lines are to be avoided, and the lost are wait. better land where the loved and the lost are waiting for us. She exalts all that is good, noble, and ing for us. She exalts all that is good, noble, and generous in the human heart, and gives to even the clouds of existence a sunny softness, like a dreamy light of a Claude Lorraine picture.

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In briery dell or thicket brown, On mountain high, in lonely vale, Or where the thistle sheds its down, And sweet ferr scents the passing gale. There hop the birds from bush to tree, Love fills their throats. Love swells their notes, Their song is love and liberty.

No parent bird shall love direct, His fair he seeks in plumy throng, Caught by the plumage of her neck, Of kindred softness of her song. Taey sing and bill from bush to tree,

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SENATOR HALE ON WAR.

We take the following from the Hon. John P. Hale's speech on the bill appropriating thre unitions of war, and for the manufacture and collection of small arms, in accordance with the serted one year for 3,00; six months, \$2,00. recommendation of the President:

Having said this much more particularly in regard to the bill under consideration, I desire to say sets him and the neighborhood by the ears. The people around abuse him without mercy, complaining that they are poisoned; and declaring that they a word or two in regard to the general subject that any Senators who had made speeches in renever thought so, and I never said so; but I think, Neighbors! neighbors! practice a little more and I did say, and I think and say now, that the of feeling which they deprecate. I think to Mrs. Tibbets is thoughtless; if it were not so, heed is given to newspaper articles. I believe it Mrs. Williams is hasty and passionate, or she as have been alluded to by the Senator from Mich would never have taken it for granted that the carto allow our own newspapers to do it. If the British press has abused us we have newspapers this country to return what they say; and if they Neighbors! neighbors! bear with one another, have abused the Abolitionists, the British will get will only abuse the British balf as badly as they we are none of us angels; and should not, there- a great deal worse that they send, and the matter need not be introduced here. (Laughter.)

Senator has thrown down the gauntlet of defi- cription, Wholesale and Retail.

Mr. Cass-"Am I out of that scrape?" (Laugh-

Mr. Hale—Yes, Sir, entirely.

"The latter senator (Mr. Foot) has thrown down cotton Rags. the guantlet of defiance, and beards England on her very soil. We are now warned off; and if we fail to obey the haughty and insulting mandate, we are to be 'removed by force of arms.'"

Taking it for granted that the planting is to S. requires an humbling, and it is for us to perform Residence North Side of Green Sceed, second door l'illsbug Pa.

quality of a colored man and an Abolitionis: -(renewed laughter)-he has inspired a profound aver- of very Desirable Styles, together with a fresh

Mr. Cass-No. sir. Mr. Hale-I am so informed.

ful evergreens should be occasionally placed in the censorship of the Press, I believe he does not al-She has great enthusiasm of character, the enthusiasm described by Madame De Stael as "God deciduous trees and large shrubs are the horse-Mr. Cass-Louis Napoleon knew better than to

Mr. Hale-The Senator is arguing from general all the sweet simplicity of an elegant woman, tree, cornelian cherry, virgilia, laburnum, purple principles against a specific allegation; but that is fringe, striped maple and privet.

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